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BISMARCE'S FATE TREMBLES. Lawyers Invoke the Smittes to Save

Mr. Gerstenberg's Dog. The lower police court was the scen of an interesting total early resterday afternoon after the day's docket had been

Ernest Gerstenberg, the Pennsylvania premie restalling keeper, ant in an easy posture at the right of Attorney Aftergrit, who represented him in the light which he to making to save the life of his pet dog, which was ordered to be killed by the court some days ago, upon proof being brought forward that the animul was quarrely-me and dangerous. The patice ordered the dog to be given up, but Mr. Gerstenberg refused. He was arrangined this morning to answer the charge of contempt of exert.

Prose using Astorney Pugh ched several passages and authorities to confront and disprove the arguments of the lawyers for the opposition. He said the police regulaunt of Congress, mentiound by Mr. Albright,

"Mr. Gerstenburg could say," said Mr. Pagh, "that his dog was not fittee and dan-, but he cutmot say that it was not

The intorpeys deleted for several hours over the matter. The judge reserved his Secision until to-day.

PERSONAL BONDS TAKEN. Judge Scott Lets Garbage Offenders

Off Easy. William E. Buicher, of No. 1104 New

York avenue, was the first of the garlage eguintion violators arraigned before Judge Boott yesterday. He stated that he was a commercial man and out of the city most of the time, and he did not know that such ing must be provided. He had a proper receptable now, how-

ever, and his personal bonds were taken A similar course was pursued in the following cases, where the violatots had provided themselves with the metal can since their atrest.

Samuel M. Tucker, No. 2153 L street; William C. Wimlock, No. 2005 O street, George L. Peckham, No. 2143 L street, John A. Hughes, No. 1015 Twenty-first street; Hugh Tunselty, No. 1021 Twenty-first street, and Bennis Maker, No. 1023 Twenty-second street.

ERICSSON'S SPEED TRIAL.

Licut. Usher Believes Her the Finest Torpedo Bont-

terpedo bout Ericsson, now at New Lon Despite the misfertures which the Erics-

son him met since her construction, the latest resulting in the death of three men through an accident to her boiler pipes, Lieut Usher has the greatest faith in the

The speed requirement under the contract for the Ericsson's construction is Inspector Hollinberger yesterday. twenty-four knots an hour maintained for two consecutive hours, but Licut Usher Chicago Drainage Canal Measurements predicts that she will make more than

Trial of the Texas-Trial of the Texas.

The trial trip of the battleship Texas, take measurements as to the proposed the first vessel of the new navy built by feet the proposed waterway would have the first vessel of the new navy built by taken up as soon as possible. Hampion Roads about September 5. The trial will be for the purpose of testing the machinery, which was furnished by private

One dollar a jar.

MORNING TIMES,

EVENING TIMES,

SUNDAY TIMES,

NO CREMATORY FOR THEM

South Washington Citizens Want No Such Plant There.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD

People of That Section Have Unpleasant Recollections of the Former Garlage Factory-They Believe the Talk About Two Other Furnaces Is a Mere Bluff.

The citizens of South Washington are up in arms reguratively and may load them established at the 10ht of South Capitol separate pieces of furniture street. These cit cas are indignant over the hare prospect of such a thing and will be beard from agair on the subject in nuscular Angle-Savga on Tuesday night next in mass-meeting.

The question is now being agitated by he committee of ten of the South Wash ngton Citizens' Association. Mr. William A. Richards is chairman of this commistis the other members being Dr. Winter, presidept of the association, and Maste. Thomas Martin, Henry Storey, Benjamin Kidd, Robert Howisson, E. C. Gaichell, Fred Deltz, and I. T Blowner Two other members will probably be added to its number at

BEEN SUFFERERS LONG ENOUGH. Chairman Enchards raid to The Times last night that the protect of the people was backed by 660) greatures, which could easily be increared to 1,200 if necessary.

"The people," he said, "are quite willing to have a garbage plant in that rec tion if the other two plants are erected, but we believe that the other two are only a bloff, and that eventually the only plant in the city will be put right here in South Washington. We have had enough of garbage in this vicinity, and baveruffered long chough on behalf of the whole commamity. We believe that the rase in values in everything, in this rection within the past two years, when the old plant was lestroyed, will be reduced again

"I, for instance, own three lots here but I might us well not have them if this garbage crematory is put here. I believe youre the sentiment of the people here ractors do not want any eystem other than the one that was here before.

WILL OPPOSE THE PLANT.

The claizens will use every means to prewent the establishment of this naisance, although it was not so considered by Commissioner Ross. When we complained about it before and made up our protest of six hundred citizens Commissioner Ress came down and went back and reported that the abstatinable thing only smelt like offee; but all the same it made his coachman deathly sick. We don't want any mor Charcoffee of r in this part of the city."
"If it smelled only like coffee," inter-

ed Committeeman Martin, "why not aut one of the plants in Judiciary Square? The foregoing gives some idea of the manner in which the South Washington peonle look upon the possibility and proba-

bility of another whiff of official garbage The meeting on Tuesday night will be beld at the South Washington Citizens' Asso-ciation's hendquarters, South Capitol and O streets southwest, and will be a lively and notable affair.

SPOFFORD'S ACCOUNTS.

Statement Covering a Period of Several Years Given the Treasury. Librarian of Congress Spofford yesterday forwarded to the Treasury Department

a statement of his accounts covering a period of several years. The report specifies moneys received and disbursed for library and copyright sed of, and more warrants are being purposes up to August 1 last. The figurer

will not be given out pending the action of the department on the report. Harvest of the Petty Thieves.

Spenk thieves stole two revolvers from he showense of Charles E. Triby's store, Licut. Usher, the commander of the No. 3145 M street, and \$9 from a bureau sedo beat Ericsson, now at New Lon at the residence of Frank Beckert, No. 607 H sirvet borthwest. A gold watch and to-day arranging for the speed trial of two gold rings were purioned from the set, which will probably take place residence of T. McKenny, No. 620 Eleventh street southwest, and a lady's gold Bracelet from D. L. Williams, of No. 1823 Riggs place. While at the Mount Version steamer's wharf, James B. Smith, a sol-dier at Washington Barracks, was relieved of a lady's gold watch. A Warlittle vessel, and thinks she is the finest torpedo boat of her size in the world. Wick safety bicycle was stolen from John A. Galeski, of No. 1200 S street north-A. Galeski, of No. 1200 S street northwest. These cases were all reported to

> The War Department will take no fur-ther steps in the Chicago Drainage Canal matter until the Engineer Corps has had an opportunity to make observations and work will be taken up as soon as possible.

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WHISPER LIQUOR SELLERS

Angcostia Policemen Unearthed Two Notorious Speakeasies.

Louis Bix Cancht on the Highway and Confessed-Gill Taliaferro to Be Arrested if Founds

The police of Anacostia were busy last ening and before their labor had ceased the Anacosta station was well stocked with the amber finid, called beer, and the paraphermalia which goes to make up a wellordered speakensy. Louis Bix was also clining behind the bars on a charge of unning an unlicensed bar.

Policeman Allen harfor several days been in possession of information regarding an alleged speakeasy being run at Congress Heights, and yesterlay, with E. T. Elliott, he went to the police court where the latter swore out a warrant against Bix.

Just as twilight was gathering Sergt. Anderzon, and Policemen Reagan, Marrand All-n drove toward Congress Heights in a Dayton wagon. En route to the alleged whisky joint they passed Bix, driving home in his bugge.

He had just left the wholesale house of John Madigan on Monroe street, and he was told by the officers that he was wanted. He admitted running the place and said his wife had persuaded him totile it. was sent to the Anacostia station and the raiding party proceeded to his home.

Mrs. Bix was sitting in the front yard. In the rear a neat lattice summer-bouse presented an inviting appearance. It was sere that 116 empty beer bottles were found, 31 fallones, and several cases of soft drinks. Two empty demijohns had been left at the wholesale house to be filled. Sergt. Ander sor, had intended having another raid, but

was frustrated by the liquor seller learn

ing of the warrant against him. Jake Moore, the colored man, convicted in the police court yesterday for having buried an infant in his cemetery without a permit, was the complainant in the second case and "Gill" Taliaferro, brother in-law of Lawyer John Moss, was the defendant.

Moore was cautioned to tell no one of the warrant, but revealed the circumstance to friend and before the warrant had left the court friends of Taliaferro were a ware of its existence. When the paper arrived in Anacostia it was followed two minutes later by Frank Closs, lawyer for Talinferro, who said he would produce his client in court this morning.

The police did not acquiesce, but looked everywhere for Taliaferro, and learned at a late hour that he had left town. It is said that but a small amount of the intoxicating fluid is kept at the Taliaferros at one time, the bulk being kept at another person's home near at hand.

Both Bix and Taliaferro have been in court before on the same charge.

Stole a Basket of Meat.

James Hall, forty years of age, was locked up in the First precinct station vesterday by Detective Helan on the charge of larceny, it being charged that Hall stole a basket containing \$1.74 worth of pork from William Halloran.

Finger Severed in an Elevator. Peter Nichols, an elevator conductor, of No. 122 M street northwest, had the end of a finger severed in a safety catch yesterday. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. McDonald.

MERTZ'S MODERN PHARMACY.

JOE IS HARD TO PLEASE

Young Ginter's Case to Be Looked Into at the Asylum.

RUEBSAM NOT CRUEL TO HIM

He Had Boxed the Boy's Ears When the Latter Slapped the Ruebsam Children's Faces - Bears a Good Repntation Among His Neighbors. Joe Told Persons He Liked His Home.

The case of Joe Ginter, the orphan boy who was recently returned to the German Orphan Asylum by Mr. A. C. Ruebsam, of the Hydrographic Office, will come up before the next meeting of the asylumdirectors. The circumstances of his leaving Mr. Ruebsam will be investigated and the boy given to understand that when another place is found for him he must so behave himself as to gain the good will of his employer and make an honest living. On the other hand, if he is mistreated he is free to report to the superintendent, of the asylum and will be given ample protec-

There is no desire nor purpose to send him to the reform school for the present, but he must make up his mind that at the age of fifteen he is able to make a living for amself, and not depend upon the asylum like a child.

GOOD COUNSEL FOR JOE He must be willing to bear his share of he hardships of life, must learn some trade or business, and prepare himself at mangood to take his place among men as a

The asylum has never yet found it necesary to zend one of its wards to the reform school, and would only do so as a last resort. No such plan has even been considred in Joe's case, though one of the di-rectors, in urging on him the necessity of being more manly, pointed out that if he get the reputation of being hard to get niong with, and finally incorrigible, be might finally land in the reformatory in stend of the delightful home that has been his so long at the asylum.

As a matter of fact Joe is not an orphan

the exact sense of the word. His stepmother is living somewhere in the no western section of the city, but is unable to provide for mm. His father, also, is livng, but no one knows where he is. Joe has the reputation of being an capable, handy boy, and not at all difficult to manage, but he has now twice been sent places to live and has not given satisfac . He first went to Mr. Frederick Imhof, he tailor, who is one of the directors, to arn the trade, but he could not be satisfied. He wanted this, that, and the other that boys less carefully trained and provided for would not want, and Mr. Imhof finally returned bim as undesirable. SLAPPED RUEDSAM'S CHILDREN.

The he was put in the care of Mr. Ruebsam and got along very nicely for a time. He had no complaint to make of not having breakfast before coming to town to deliver milk or of being otherwise ill-treated, although Mr. Ruebsam told him if anything was not satisfactory be was free to go to the asylum and report it; indeed, that Mr. Ruchsam wanted him to do so. But he grew ill-natured toward Mr. Ruchsam's little children and rapped them. When he did this Mr. Ruebsam reproved him and second time told him if it occurred igain be would deal with him more harshly When it was reported to Mr. Ruebsam the third time that Joe had slapped one of the children he slapped the boy over. was greantly angered by this and went over to Mr. M. M. Taylor, the neighbor, where he was given shelter till Mr. Ruebsam found him and brought him back to Mr. J. J. Appich, of No. 325 Missouri avenue is vice president of the asylum. Mr Appich returned him to the asylum, where he now is. It appears that the boy likes it so well at the asylum that he prefers to

stay there. The authorities do not, as a rule, inflict orporal punishment as parents do, because there is not the natural tie of love to prevent the children from becoming embittered by what appears to them to be ill treatment.

Mr. Ruebsam bears a good reputation mong his neighbors and his associates at the navy department. Several of the young men at the bydrographic office who tailed with Joe frequently when he was waiting for Mr. Ruebeath say he always expressed himself as well pleased with his new home.

BLOCKING THE WHEELS.

Another Suit for Injunction in the Street Extension Matter-Another suit growing out of the pro-

posed street extension scheme was instituted against the District Commissioners yesterday afternoon when Mr. Sheldon Jackson filed a bill in equity asking to have the Commissioners restrained from filling with the surveyor of the District the plat of the proposed extension of the citythoroughfares. The petitioner is the owner of lots 5, 6,

and 7 in Whitney Close. At present these lots border on Warder street, he states in his petition. According to the plan now under consideration this street is to be abandoned in the new Washington. If that intention is carried out, Mr. Jackson asserts, lots 5 and 6 of his property will be left without any outlet. It is true, be states, that Vermont avenue is to be extended, but the petitlener-will be deprived of any benefit thereby, because a portion thirty feet wide of the old Warder street will intervene between his property and The act of March 2, 1893, under which

he street extension is to be carried out, makes no provision, the petitioner states, for the ascertalnment and payment of damages to property holders who may suffer damages from the abandonment of the said Warder street. He therefore asks that the Commissioners be enjoined from filing with the surveyor of the District the map which they have received, according to the act named, from the special commission composed of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, and Chief of

Robert Downing Next Week. From present indications Robert Down-

ing will play to very large business during his engagement at the Grand Opera House next week. Sardon's grand play "Helena" will be given a magnificent production in the way of scenic effects and costuming. Mr. Downing has spared no expense to make this production the of his life. Rehersals are being held daily on the stage of the Grand, and Mr. Downing is confident that the play on the opening night will go without s hitch or a break.

\$5.00 Weekly Senshore Excur- \$5.00 sions via Pennsylvania Bailroad. Every Friday and Saturday until August lusive, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell for the 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. trains excursion tickets to Cape May, Atlantic City and Sea Isle City, at the rate of \$5, d returning until following Tuesday.

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JUSTICE SMITH DAFT AGAIN.

at St. Elizabeth's. No one was astonished in Anacostia last evening when it became known that Justice Carroll W. Smith was again in a condition which required his removal to St. Elizabeth's Horpital for the insane.

Symptoms of the approaching mental derangement were noticed by many of his friends early in the day and even his father sorrowfully beheld the spectacle presented by his con on Monroe street, the principal thoroughfare of the town. The condition of the Anacostia magistrate, easily aggravated by the intense heat of yesterday, became worse toward evening, and at dark a number of persons noticed his insane actions. Some with amusement, some with pity, and nearly all with sympathy for the parent who has remained true to his

son in his troubles.

Justice Smith endeavored to obtain a bottle of beer, but no dealer would sell to him and no person would purchase it for him. His convergation was a mixture about bannas, beer, the sky, and his position as the town's magistrate. At one time be started up Monroe street, saying: "I am on the road to the incane acylum." became his actions that Policeman Reagan took him custody and be found lodgment in the Anacostia police rtation. His father was notified and preparations were made for his removal to the asylum.

It was learned from Dr. Toner, of that institution that Jurtice Smith was out merely on his good behavior, he having been released when his condition had improved. His release was obtained by his friends, who believed that he would get over the attacks of derangement. Various rearons have been assigned as

the cause of his attacks and each time it has been set down as a result of general breaking down of the system.

REQUESTING A FORECLOSURE.

Suit for Injunction Against a Pennsylvania Trust Company.

ernoon brought by Netson Holland, trading as the Standard Radiator Company, and others against the Harrisonburg Trust Company of Pennsylvania, Robert Leitch & Co, of this city and others. All of the plaintiffs in the suit are creditors of Leitch & Sons in the aggregate sum of \$11, 163.34, it is said.

1804, while insolvent, it is said, delitors to the American Tube and Iron Company in the sum of \$23,000. The latter com-pany was solvent, it is claimed. Knowing such to be the case, the petitioners asserted, the Harrisonburg Trust Company loaned o Messrs. Leitch & Sons a sum sufficient to remove their indebtedness and accepted | bushels; Southern wheat by sample, 64 1-2 deed of trust to secure the advance. It is claimed these steps were taken to defrand the plaintiffs to the present suk. and month, 43a43 1-4; September, 42 1-2a42 3-4; Octo-

and it is asked that the defendants be re-strained from foreclosing the deed of trust

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els; stock, 705,295 bushels; sales, 155,000

ber, 41 1-2 bid; year, 35 1-2a35 7-8; Jan-uary, 35a35 1-4-receipts, 16.064 bush-

els; shipments, 17,228 bushels; stock, 64,538 bushels; sales, 26,000 bushels; South-

ern white corn, 43; do. yellow, 43 1-2.

receipts, 11,798 bushels; stock, 146,583 bushels. Rye weak—No. 2, 47—receipts,

1,214 bushels; stock, 47,832 bushels.

freights doll and lower, unchanged. Sugar weak, unchanged. Butter steady, un-

changed. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese

On Sunday, September I next, the steamer Newport News will leave her wharf at the

usual bour, 8 a. m., for Fortress Monroe

and Norfolk. Returning leaves Norfolk

samle night at & o'clock, Fortress Monroe

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or disposing of the mertgaged property intil their claims are all equitably adjusted. Another Dangerons Sewer Trap-Editor Times: There is another sidewalk

'trap" that lets down to the sewer, covered with a piece of rotten wood, at the southeast cerner of Ninth and F streets Hay firm-choice (imothy, 15.00. Grain northwest. I pulled a man off of it yesterday. Please call attention to it. W. B. A.

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The police have been instructed to strictly enforce the ordinance against the dangerous practice of throwing banana peels upon the sidewalk. Several severe accidents have been reported of late where persons were injured by slipping and failing on the treacherous rinds. Detective Sergt. Perry was one of the victims and is now nursing a badly wounded leg as a result of his fall. The penalty for throwing banana peelings on the pavement is a fine of \$5 for each

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